

NEW READY TO WEAR GOODS JUST ARRIVED

Colored House Dresses, \$1.75, \$2.00
 White Tailored Waists, 1.25 to 1.50
 White Lingerie Waists, 1.00 to 2.50
 Princess Slips, 2.50
 White Muslin Underskirts, 3.50
 Corset Covers, 30c to 1.50
 Night Gowns, 1.25 to 50c
 Fancy White Aprons, 50c
 Baby Bibs, 25c up

New Ladies' and Gents' Ties

Boots and Shoes for everyone

A new supply of Gloves, the kind
 with the lace around the thumbs.

Full Line of Groceries at
 Right Prices

H. R. BEAN

John Deere PLOWs

Dain Mowers and
 Rakes

John Deere Binders

PLYMOUTH TWINE

Anything from a
 Walking Plow
 to a

Threshing Rig

DON'T FORGET US

when you want
 GOOD GOODS

F. E. McDIARMID, AGENT

Sit Down and Listen

Look for this
 Sign

when you go to buy paint.
 In other words, come to
 us when you have any
 painting to do.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

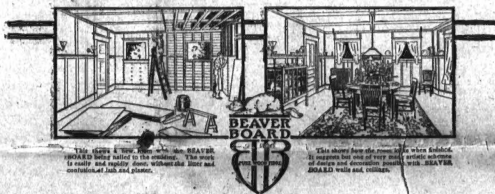
are the highest quality and will give you
 the greatest satisfaction. There's a particu-
 lar product for every purpose. We have
 a full line of S-W. Products.

The humming
 birds are coming,
 and with them our
 complete stock of
 Screen doors and
 Windows, which if
 you will stay behind
 them we will guarantee you
 won't be hurt.

Our Paint, Hardware and
 Wire stock are now complete
 so if you contemplate fencing
 or building, give us a call.

A. J. DRUMMOND & CO.

Hardware Merchants.



Use BEAVER BOARD for the Walls and Ceilings of Your New or Remodeled Building

It costs less than lath and plaster, lumber, or metal; is more quickly
 and easily put up; is durable, sanitary and artistic.

It will not crack, chip or deteriorate with age; it deadens sound,
 keeps out heat and cold, retards fire, and resists strain or vibration.

Made entirely of selected woods, reduced to fibrous form and pressed into panels of uniform thickness, with
 handsome pitted surface. Made in convenient sizes for every purpose. Small quantities furnished for making
 many decorative and useful household articles. Full instructions for application. Apply to

FINLAY & CO., Sole Agents

C. H. WAGNER, Manager

THOM. SWANBY

Hardware, Furniture

Men who Know Use the

DeLAVAL

Cream Separator

Does it not mean a great deal to YOU, the prospective buyer of a Cream Separator,
 that such men as Hon. Levi P. Morton, Ex-Vice Pres't United States; E. L. Houghton,
 Sec'y Holstein Breeders' Ass'n; Hon. Whitelaw Reid, U. S. Ambassador to England; Alfred
 G. Vanderbilt, of that famous family; Hon. W. B. Barney, Iowa State Dairy Commis-
 sioner; C. F. Smith, Master Vermont State Grange; Norman B. Ream, of the Pullman Pal-
 ace Car Co.; Wm. MacKenzie, Pres't Canadian Northern Railway; S. S. Carvalho, Mana-
 ger the Hearst Newspapers; Hon. Seth Low, Ex-Mayor of New York City, and many other
 men like them, good dairy farmers as well as great leaders in every sphere of human en-
 deavor, each of whom is possessed of much personal experience and a thousand auth-
 oritative sources of separator information, are among the 1,375,000 satisfied users of DE-
 LAVAL Cream Separators? It's always wise to profit by the experience of others.

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Jack Bort and Pete Mattson went
 to Gleichen Tuesday on business.

F. E. McDiarmid has a new auto-
 walk in front of his new building.

G. A. Briggs was in town the
 first of the week.

Sherriff Benson came up from
 Medicine Hat Monday.

Bob Anderson is painting the
 Rosenberg building.

New subscribers are coming in
 every day for the Progress.

Don't forget the new Golden Age
 only to be seen at the Massey Harris
 warehouse.

L. B. Stewart has gone to Edmon-
 ton.

Blanchard & McDonald, the
 blacksmiths, now occupy rooms
 over Progress office.

Several Indians were in town
 Monday buying goods.

How about that new binder? The
 Massey Harris No. 5 is what you
 want.

Misses Bertha and Dinna Hobb-
 link were called to Medicine Hat
 Saturday by the death in the hos-
 pital there of their father. On Sun-
 day their mother also died, both
 from typhoid fever. Two brothers
 are also ill of the same disease.
 They returned Monday night.

A new species of alfalfa with a
 yellow flower has been discovered
 by Mr. West. It is growing near
 the Carlstadt Hotel. Nobody that
 has seen it recognizes the plant as
 belonging to any known species,
 but all agree that it belongs to the
 clover family.

Mr. Healy, contractor for the
 Union Bank, was here Sunday.
 Mr. Healy has seven other banks
 to build at once, located in various
 parts of Alberta. He is a Saskatch-
 ewan, all of them after the same
 pattern as the one in Carlstadt and
 the one he is just finishing in
 Brooks.

R. E. Montgomery of Portland,
 Oregon, was in town Sunday and
 left on the train for his home Sun-
 day evening after subscribing for
 Progress for a year. Mr. Mont-
 gomery owns a tract of land near
 Kinistivy and is preparing to farm
 it. He has great faith in this part
 of Alberta.

J. Payne was in town Sunday.
 He is making the trip on a bicycle
 from Seattle to Minneapolis. He
 started from Seattle the first day of
 April and has traveled leisurely,
 spending a month at Brooks. At
 Minneapolis he expects to buy a
 small boat and float down the Mis-
 sissippi river to New Orleans.

W. Smith, who has had charge of
 the Great West Hotel for several
 months has given its management
 back into the hands of its owner,
 James Dussard, and left with his
 family Saturday night for Van-
 couver. Mr. Smith made many
 friends while here who will wish
 him well wherever he may go.

It is a significant fact that the
 Union bank building here is a
 larger and better building than the
 one at Brooks, being five feet longer.
 It is the policy of the Union Bank
 Co. to put its best buildings in the
 best towns or in small towns that
 are expected to grow rapidly and
 their action in putting so good a
 building here shows that they have
 great faith in the future of Carl-
 stadt.

Jim Ham, the Indian who is
 accused of shooting Constable Davis
 of the R.N.W.M.P. near Southfork
 last Monday night, Joe Ham, his
 brother sentenced to a month in
 jail for being drunk at the time,
 and Dick Larocque a brand charged
 with selling liquor to the Indians
 were taken to Calgary Sunday even-
 ing from Bassano by the Mounted
 Police and taken to the barracks.

CARLSTADT PROGRESS

Calvin Goss, Publisher

Subscription price \$1.00 a year, in advance

Advertising rates 25c an inch each insertion for transient ads; local notices, for sale, wanted, lost, extra, etc.; 5c a line each insertion; legal advertising 12c a line first insertion, 8c a line each subsequent insertion. Subscriptions to United States, \$1.50. Single copies, 5c.

SUNSET IN ALBERTA

BY KALGOS

'Tis June in fair Alberta and the sunshine floods
The wide expanse of undulating plain,
The wild flowers blossom here and there, the opening buds
Are beautiful and the fields of growing grain
Complete a picture that appeals to you and me,
As we pursue our avocations with great zest,
Glad in the soft breezes that are blowing so free,
And stirred within our souls as we look to the west.

For it is the sunset hour, the pink and azure sky,
Decked richly, glorious with isles of golden cloud,
Entrails the poet's heart as with enchanted eye
He sees the golden sun sink in a filmy shroud,
While its soft radiance flitting upward in quick change,
On silky vaporous clouds that still seem anchored there
Makes fading pictures, fantastic, weird and strange,
Cities of far spaces and Islands of the Air.

It should be night but there is still a radiant glow
Where lately sank the sun as a discarded crown
Thrown from him by the King of Day. I do not know
How long the sinking sun has wandered down and down
But I hear the night bird shrilly crying, I hear
The swish of the swift wing of fowl upon its flight;
Ah, me! This is enchanted ground and very near
That other heavenly realm where is no shade of night.

And this is sunset on the wide Alberta plains,
Ever changing in its beauty from day to day,
And not in June alone, the calendar contains
No month that sees not this kaleidoscope display,
For o'er the mountains yonder by the mighty sea,
The sunset shows us wonders like Aladdin's dream,
A world of changing beauty and of mystery,
Where golden islands float upon a silver stream!

Progress Prose Poems

By Kalgos

I cannot ride a bicycle, I will not eat an ice-cream, but I might try a tricycle had I a chance. I have seen many men try to imitate a horsefly but really I don't envy a dog his pants. To some this may sound foolish, then I will not be mulish, a cannibal or ghoul, no not at all, I'll seek some other alley in which to laugh and dally or talk to Sue or Sally, when they shall call. And this is not more silly than rhymes by Bob or Billy unto some little filly whom they adore; when they start into rhyming like brazen bells a-chiming, the steep Parnassus climbing, gee, it's a bore. They mean, all right, no doubt, sir, but cannot work it out, sir, and it is just about, sir, the limit, eh? So is this rhyme of mine, sir, the rhyme perhaps is fine, sir, but a little out of line, sir, that's what I say. Whenever you're in trouble, when you can see things double and life seems but a bubble, don't ever mind; the future has its measure of blessing and of treasure, of happiness and pleasure, as you will find. When others sing of beauty just do your own plain duty, don't try to be a cutesy but be yourself. It doesn't really matter how much you chew and chatter, at last you're on the platter and on the shelf.

PITHY POINTS ALONG THE LINE OF PROGRESS

God gives no man more than a moment of time at once, so that he may be careful of it, for it is all of life to him just then.

You can appreciate the grand view from the mountain tops if you have not known the fogs of the valley.
If one has it at dusk he can laugh at his enemies when they throw mud at him.

The man who doesn't seek or pursue happiness sometimes has it come and sit down in his lap.
Save your nickels but remember that somebody will get the dollars away from you if he can.

A little learning is a dangerous thing but lots of people escape the danger line at that.

You may be able to tell by thumping a watermelon whether it is ripe but you can't tell by thumping a head what it contains.

Many a man who can see straight enough in other things gets cross-eyed when he falls in love.

There is good in the worst of us, bad in the best of us and a fair average in the most of us.

SEE CARLSTADT**THE STAR OF PROGRESS****BEFORE SETTLING IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA**

READ CAREFULLY THESE ARTICLES BY CARLSTADT

BUSINESS MEN**"GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC"****TWO BLADES OF GRASS**

He who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is hailed a benefactor of mankind.

BOW RIVER LANDS

will grow not only two but a dozen blades to one in less favored districts. Fertile lands on easy payments.

**Canadian Pacific Irrigation
Colonization Co., Ltd.**
Calgary, Alberta



**POOL AND
BILLIARDS**
BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Under new management

W. H. JOHNSON

Proprietor

**Give us Your
PRINTING
We will
Do it right and
Always ready when
Called for**

W. G. SCOLLARD

E. C. HEGY

**DEERING
Binders AND Mowers**

As well as a complete line of other machinery always on hand.
All goods and straight dealing is what you receive at

Scollard & Hegy
Deering Agents, Carlstadt, Alt.

**We want your newsitems
You will confer a
Favor by handing them
in every week**

PROGRESS

Expects to stake out a trail all its own in the journalism of Western Canada and will not take any other newspaper as a guide or pattern, not because we are a bigot and think our way the only way but because we like variety and believe the people generally like even a semblance of originality, and also we have a hobby and that hobby is to print the local news. We are going to strive to be worthy of our name

PROGRESS**HOMESTEADERS**

GOING AWAY

FOR THE SUMMER

SHOULD HAVE

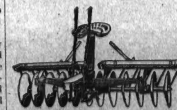
PROGRESS

IT WILL BE SENT

TO ANY ADDRESS FOR

ONE DOLLAR

POSTAGE TO STATES

ONE CENT A WEEK

**Scollard & Hegy
FOR**

100 acres, splendid land; 3 miles from Carlstadt only \$18,50 per acre. Terms. England & England.

Massachusetts is the first state to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment for the popular election of United States Senators. The first state to approve the income tax amendment, submitted in 1909, was Alabama.

However it may be in other denominations, Presbyterian women must continue to keep out of the pulpit. The general assembly, at its recent session in Louisville, reaffirmed its long-standing opposition to women preachers.

Unhappy in Europe over the loss of its artistic treasures is justified. The works of art imported into the United States during the present fiscal year are valued at forty million dollars. That is fifty per cent. more than the value of similar importations in any previous year.

See us about residential lots \$75. to \$150. each easy terms. Houses for rent. England & England.

There will be a Church of England service in the Methodist Church Carlstadt at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. J. W. Baldwin Lay Reader.

Human nature is much the same the world over. "If the farmer is diligent the soil will not be lazy." is a proverb that might have come from Maine or Kansas. In point of fact, it comes from China.

The British government of India has undertaken one of the biggest land speculations of modern times. It has bought thirty square miles on the plain that adjoins Delhi for about sixty dollars an acre. It will use as much of the land as it needs for the government buildings, and will sell the rest to private individuals for houses and business structures. Many an American real estate promoter would have jumped at the chance to buy the land and put up the government buildings for nothing, if he could have had the privilege of selling the surplus land at the market price.

How about that new binder? The Massey Harris No. 5 is what you want.

Action of the Government in Remitting One Half of Duty is Generally Considered to be Rather Drastic, and Further Reduction is not Probable.

FEAR 200 PERISHED IN ALASKA	GOLD FOUND IN NORTHLA
Six Villages Destroyed by Eruption of Katmai Volcano, Travellers Tell	Reports Come From Prospectors Say Precious Metal Found a

Six Villages Destroyed by Eruption of Kaimal Volcano, Travellers Tell

destroy the human intestinal microbes, which are responsible for the maladies of old age.

Knows of No Trade Relations
London.—In the House of Commons the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Lewis Harcourt, replying to J. Norton Griffiths, said he was unaware of any trade relations existing between Canada

from Manitoba this fall, carry southward from Cochrane on the Ontario and Northern Ontario li

Church Union Spectacular
Winnipeg.—Addressing the Canadian Synod of Rupert's Land, G. Thelme, Bishop of Algoma, on an attack upon church union, "At the point," he said, "the

Monument to Alexander III
Moscow.—A monument to Alexander III was unveiled by the emperor in the presence of two score members of the ruling family and deputies from Bulgaria, Serbia and all parts of Russia. Seventy-nine wreaths were laid on the monument.

had been any improvement in the weather in Kansas and Nebraska and quite a lot of wheat that has been suffering from heat and drought, is now past, or getting past, the stage at which abundance of rain would improve it to any extent worth considering. We are told of fields of wheat

Since May went into the flax market is less firm, but demand is fair. Today's prices are: 1 N.W., 198c; 1 Man., 194c; Rejected, 186c. The July futures closed 198c.

All prices quoted above are based on delivery in store Fort William and Port Arthur.

Expert Believes Some of World's
Largest Florida canals located in

LIKELY BE FURTHER REDUCED

CANADA NOT PLANNING DEMONSTRATION AT WISCONSIN FAIR

LESSON XII.—SECOND QUARTER
FOR JUNE 23, 1912 .

of Canadian products with the 90th Cameron Highlanders band of Winnipeg to lead the parade.

...the winter, which is recorded by Matthew, Mark and John, but not by

tion: "The Canada Cement company of the government, United States has a large surplus stock on hand over manufacturers of cement will be

instance we have merely fixed up an attractive exhibit in our office.

dally less than they were a year ago and the primary shipments are larger from the words of Jesus in verses 44-45, "Thou gavest me no water for my

Six Villages Destroyed by Eruption **Reports Come From Prospectors**

Reports Come From Prospectors

Luncheon

is still called dull the stocks of wheat at Minneapolis are decreasing heavily the world in any form for its good, but He was as separate from it as

Fallieres to Confer Medal of Honor will take up the greater part of summer.

will take up the greater part of summer.

Weekly Grain Letter Supplied by

three-fourths of the quantity is low grade wheat under three Northern

officer of the Legion of Honor.

militant suffragettes Mrs. Pank
and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, join

day of May there were some thunder showers somewhere over the drought-stricken parts of Mexico and India.

Port Arthur. The 3 Northern foots
up 1,115,702 bus. So far the per-

professor Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, that he is studying the effect.

The labor members of the house commons had been pressing the

that instead of a rainfall that should have broken the drought, there was

86% c; No. 5, 72½ c; No. 6, 62c; Feed
56½ c; No. 2 Alberta Red Winter.

Professor Metchnikoff says he has the road said that with the construction of 180 miles more of

the road said that with the construction of 189 miles more of

recovered on Monday and was somewhat added to yesterday. Today, however, the tone is bullish and the

His? Do we know Him?

Knows of No Trade Relations **Church Union Spectacular**
Is in the House of Commons **Winner—Addressing the**

Church Union Spectacular
Winner—Addressing the

etc., but closing prices for the future deliveries on our option market for

Ex. 1, Fd., 43½c; 2 Fd., 42½c; 2 Fd., 40½c. The July future closed 45c.

preferential tariff.

... ..

as now past, or getting past, the stage
 at which abundance of rain would im-

All prices quoted above are based

THE PRISMS OF PULLIGHT

An Original Story

By Calvin Goss

David Butler, managing editor of the Daily Bugle, sat at his editorial desk, in his face a vacant look, and one might have been tempted after a casual glance to conclude that his face was dull and commonplace, but a closer look convinced that it was lit up with the animation of quick thought and the concentration necessary to his calling. The paper had gone to press for the evening edition and in his hand he held a copy that was damp and limp and smudged with the ink and steam of the regions down below where the great press, pulsating with its message, throbbled and thundered; its echo reaching the editorial rooms like the beating of some monster against the iron bars of its cage. Though he held a copy of the paper in his hand, Mr. Butler did not seem absorbed in its columns. In fact he was not looking at the printed page before him, but instead his gaze seemed to be riveted upon the picture of Horace Greeley on the sanctum wall. In the middle was hanging the head of the modern newspaper toward the ultra-sensational, and the fact that twice within the week the Bugle had been scooped on a news story by its rival, the Crescent, was gall and wormwood to him.

Tingley, the city editor, a little man, a boy but with sense for news and a keenness as a writer, came in to consult his chief about some plans for a feature article for the Sunday edition. Tingley was tired; it had been one of those days when the editing of copy had been unusually trying, and Butler's preoccupied manner struck a chill of apprehension to the heart of the faithful and overworked city editor. Tingley saw that though Butler held the Daily Bugle in his hand, there was not that eagerness and love of his part in the managing editor's post that many a time had affected Tingley with his chief's enthusiasm in consultations like this he had seen come upon. Tingley began to wonder if he himself had been in the same position of the city editor, and the editor's attitude toward him in this particular situation. He knew that he himself had not been satisfied with his work as a city editor that day. To him it had fallen below the mark. To be sure his deadline for a week's worth of editorial copy had been broken, but he had not been so fastidious as Tingley's. He had done his best; he could with the material in hand, and no doubt his reporters had also done their best furnishing the material. But he was not to remain long in the dark as to the real state of Butler's mind.

"See here, Tingley, I am getting tired of this everlasting moving in a rut, this monotony and the more conventional and hackish language in which our reporters clothe these sensational stories the better the people seem to like it. We live in a newspaper world of hyperbole, there is a constant striving for effect, it is inflated, unnatural! I was just looking up there at the picture of Horace Greeley and wondering what that great editor would think of our modern newspaper methods. Now there was a man who could write. He had the only real live divine afflatus. Unconventional, untrammelled by traditions and with few of the finer graces that command respect and worship—yes, and success—he nevertheless was a great editor."

"That reminds me," said Tingley with animation. "Oh! that greenhorn that came up here today to see you to see you?"

"Guess not; don't remember any greenhorns in particular. What sort of a track was he?"

"Well, that was no easy answer. You would have to wait until he solved the puzzle. He was evidently from out on the farm, the 'rural districts,' so to speak, but he said he had written things and wanted to write for the Bugle," and Tingley laughed. Butler joined in the laugh for Tingley's description appealed to the funny side of his nature.

The editor and his subordinate were still talking when there was a timid shuffling of feet, a sort of overgrown staccato shuffling in the doorway of the sanctum and the two turned to see a tall youth with a sort of sheepish grin, who was drawing.

"Is this the editor's office?"

"I am the managing editor of the Bugle," said Butler, endeavoring to keep his face straight, "what can I do for you, my friend?"

"Well, I reckon as how you might do a little smart of you would, but I'm afraid you won't." "State your case," with the usual editorial brusqueness, and Butler winked at Tingley.

As much as the city editor might have enjoyed the conference, he felt that his presence would interfere with what he conceived might prove an interesting situation, for he had with a great degree of accuracy measured this young man and concluded there was something underneath that commonplace exterior that was worth developing, and judging from the way Butler had winked, he believed the managing editor had leaped to much the same conclusion. "People out where I live say I'm shabby, but I'm certain one writer before me to talk to that makes newspapers like you do, but I'll tell you who I am and what I want. My name is Joshua Judkins and back at Pullight, where I live, they call me Josh for short. Never heard of Pullight did you? It ain't no city or town, but just a neighborhood, and there's some queer people livin' there. Guess maybe I'm a little that way myself. I hear with some of the other ones up in the Goozetsown. Geyer, for I'm the correspondent for Pullight for that newspaper, I like to write things and the editor of the Geyer, as I'm an original case, he can't afford to pay me nothing for what I write, as most of his pay comes in garden truck and such, and so I come to the city to try my luck. Map and Mother didn't want me to come, for they was afraid I would get run over by a automobile on something, but I told them my motto was 'Excelsior.' Jim Johnson, who writes from our county seat for your paper, told me you paid for writing, and that sometimes he made as much as ten dollars a week in real money. I'd be awful proud if I could make that much and I thought maybe you might give me a job."

"Young man, I like your style; you are refreshing, but you ought to know that reporters are trained men, they learn reporting as they would learn any other trade and I fear that by the time you had learned you would be spoiled."

"I don't want to be no regular reporter and smoke cigars and drink liquor and all them things, but I just want to write things in my own way, and I sure have a way. I know of them fellows kin-folks with a fish pole. Why I was up Bill Simpkins' wedding for the Geyer, so he blamed funny that the printers said they couldn't hardly set it up nor make it hold together, after it was set, Bill himself said it was impossible. And even a descriptive piece on Gooze Creek that Joe Doope the school teacher at the Pullight school said was as good as some of Irving's pieces. I don't know what paper Mr. Irving reported for, but I told the teacher said he was some prolixious as a writer."

Tingley, as he was leaving, the room for his bachelor quarters heard

Our Advertisers

The personal guarantee of the publisher of Progress stands back of every advertisement in this paper. Deal with them, they are reliable.

PIONEER DRAY LINE

Conveying, House Moving and Team Work

All work done promptly at right prices

OLIVER S. FRISLEY

CARLSTADT HOTEL

M. STUBBS, Proprietor

STEAK HEAT THROUGHOUT



Rates Reasonable

Satisfactory Service

CARLSTADT BAKERY

J. LEONARD, Proprietor

Best Baked Goods always on hand

Fruits and Confectionery

Special orders attended to

SUCCEED

Without

Advertising

But in any legitimate business advertising makes success easier.

Tell your friends about Progress and ask them to subscribe.

Get your extra notices printed in Progress and in the Brooks Banner. The two papers cover a very wide territory.

JOB PRINTING

When in sufficient, if you are hungry call at the Dining Hall and get a square meal—Dan D. Doyle, proprietor.

An occasional herd of antelope can be seen in the vicinity of Carlstadt.

Taken Up

One dark bay gelding three years old white face, weight about 1300 pounds. Owner can have property by paying charges—A. J. O'Hanlon Sec. 27—20—10.

Four Oxen for Sale.—See N. B. house on farm, let me give you an order guaranteed freshest. Robert Anderson Carlstadt.

BUSINESS LINERS

If you are going to paint that new house or barn, let me give you an order guaranteed freshest. Robert Anderson Carlstadt.

Butler's raucous laugh, for the managing editor was amused at the quaint description Joshua gave of his literary proposals and abilities and from the laugh Tingley decided that the Bugle would have a new writer on its staff. He knew Butler, knew that Butler made few mistakes in his selection of men and believed that in this case he would strike a new vein of originality.

Butler was impressed, but he hesitated. It seemed unreasonable to him as he looked at the tall awkward young man that this youth with a hesitant mustache and stammered speech could be capable of writing anything that would be of real interest or value to the readers of the Bugle, but if he really had ideas and could write, as he talked he would indeed be an acquisition on the staff not to be despised.

"I'll tell you, what I'll do," said Butler. "You show up here in my room at ten o'clock tomorrow and I will let you know whether or not I can use you."

Joshua thanked him, told him he would be on time and was soon out on the streets of this strange city whose mazes and stir confused him, but only intensified his longing to become a writer on a city paper. It was well for Joshua that the reporters had left for home when he emerged from the managing editor's sanctum, for had they been at their desks about the long talk, past which he had to go to reach the stairway they might have been tempted to laugh at him; he was so good a specimen of the proverbial Rube.

But if Joshua Judkins of Pullight was unused to the city and its ways, he had his wits about him and he possessed the instincts of the born reporter. He observed things. He had a sense of proportion. He saw the appealing side of the funny side to everything. He thought of them, spoke of them, wrote of them in an unconventional, unbookish way that caught and held attention.

(To be Continued)

Before the recent showers began to come there was much to be seen in some localities of lack of moisture and in some places the crops were being plowed under, but it is hoped now that the June rains will be ample to put all the crops ahead in good shape. Ontario has had by far too much rain, in some localities more than in any spring for fifty years, and many of the crops are ruined.

One sometimes wonders how all the commercial traveling which comes to Carlstadt are able to turn in satisfactory results to the various houses that employ them. They are so numerous and their visits so frequent that one would think there was not business enough to go around here, but there undoubtedly is or they would not remain on the road. The traveling salesman is a necessity of modern times.

The business man who looks upon the advertising which he does as a mere charity for the benefit of other people is not likely to benefit greatly by advertising. Money spent in the right kind of advertising in the local paper is never wasted. The average business should spend as much as a moderate advertising as it spends for clerk hire and should devote as much attention to it as is given to the buying of the right sort of stock. Men who do this make a success of advertising.

A man of ideas is not always a good business man. The ability to execute ideas and get results from them is what counts. Orson Sweet Maranda, who can give more pointers on how to win success than any other man alive, made a dismal failure of Success Magazine which had failed to be a successful venture. One reason was that nobody succeeds by merely reading the rules by which to become successful and the magazine did not receive enough support to keep it alive. Reading stories of successful men will not make you a success unless you have initiative. You must have the ability to do things and you must do them.

The Farmer a Business Man

Business life is called strenuous—and that expression means more than is realized, unless we stop to make a study of modern methods and requirements. No class of business men have had their duties and responsibilities so multiplied, within the past few years, as the farmer.

The modern, up-to-date farmer is a business man, if the true sense of the word, and his problems require the highest talent, both natural and acquired. Within the past fifteen years the price of land in the agricultural districts has more than doubled. The cost of labor is from two to three times what it was a few years ago. Taxes and fixed charges have advanced, and the successful farmer, in order to make a profit today, must realize more from every acre of his land, than he did ten years ago. To increase the yield of crops from the same acreage and still maintain the fertility of the land is not a simple problem.

Studying the markets and producing a class of crops that will bring the greatest return in the time of harvest, requires experience and careful study. These things are being done by good farmers from one end of this country to the other and farming, which carries with it stock raising, dairying, fruit growing, and all that pertains to production from the soil, offers a greater and surer reward for the well qualified than any other business occupation open to the average man.

Calgary Industrial Exhibition

Preparations are almost complete for the Calgary Industrial Exhibition to be held from June 25 to July 5, and everything points to the greatest success in the history of Alberta. Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, will officially open the exhibition on Saturday, June 29. The sum of \$42,000 will be distributed in prizes, and this is a magnificent return in every department. The splendid new \$200,000 horse show building will be a great convenience as a judging pavilion. Entries in the stock races are the best ever received, while the live stock and other branches will be well worth seeing.

In addition to all the exhibits and attractions usually to be found, the Calgary management has arranged some unique features. Chief of these in interest will be the dining aeroplane flights of Jimmy Ward in his Co-Craft machine "Shooting Star." The "Newsman" Butler "Band" will provide the music for the exhibition.

Great things hang on the result of this year's harvest in this part of Southern Alberta. There are many homefathers just proving to us, ready to prove up who have not yet been able to raise good crops. If they succeed this time it will put many of them on Easy Street. If they do not succeed many of them will be in straitened circumstances and may lose their homesteads. However, most of them are cheerful and optimistic and in fact the prospects are very promising. With the proper amount of rainfall there will be excellent crops and as most of them were put in early they are likely to mature before frost attacks them.

When one considers the vast number of people who come to this country and engage in farming, so few of whom have ever been successful farmers, or if they have been successful a success of a few failures. There is one very important reason why there are not more. The soil is so easily put in shape for producing crops and is so fertile that experience is not so necessary as in less favored countries, where agriculture is an art of overcoming adverse conditions. Millions of miles is lying in the rich soil of Alberta awaiting development. To all about Kinsley we are not better, all hollow right, as in Southern Alberta.

W. N. O. 903

shopping.
Employer—Certainly not.
Clerk—Thank you very much. And
You are very kind.—London Opinion

A horror is where something dreadful happens to a number of people whom the newspapers have portrayed ready.—Puck.

Seventy tons is the weight of the new rudder of the new liner Aquila.

There are more than six thousand known languages and dialects.

I give him two Tablets and the fever soon disappears. I always keep them in the house and recommend them to my friends." Baby's Own Tablets do not gripe. They are easy to take and absolutely safe. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WINNIPEG **CALGARY** **EDMONTON**
75 Lombard St. Crown Street 140 3rd St.
SASKATOON **MOOSE JAW**
Draught Hall near Whitlock & Martin

Direct your inquiry to the Pedlar promptly
"The Pedlar Granary is

place nearest you. They will answer
and save you time.
fire-proof. Think what that means!"

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Harry Wagner has the finest garden in Carlstadt and it would do you good to see his pea already in flower, lettuce that has been big enough to treat for a couple of weeks, radishes also about ready for the table and tomato plants that give excellent promise of maturing a crop. He has about everything else that is raised in a garden, all of which is growing exceedingly well. Mr. Wagner is also making a decided success in the raising of chickens.

The editor of Progress has interviewed a number of farmers and housewives during the past week and all are jubilant over the prospect of a big crop this season. James Howard said he had flax ready to bloom and Mr. Briggs reports that his flax is in bud and will surely make good. None of the crops so far as we have heard was really suffering for rain but the rain came none too soon all the same. On every side is heard the remark that a good crop will mean much to Carlstadt and vicinity and that if the crops turn out as now expected there will be much improvement going on here yet this season.

A housewife came to town the other day who had been away from the shack and its immediate surroundings for three months. He was young and strong, full of life and hope. As he came into town he saw one of Carlstadt's pretty girls vigorously waving a handkerchief and of course he thought she must be waving at him. He was delighted and wildly answered the signal, but was astonished to see her turn her back, still giving little short jerks to the handkerchief. Just then something struck him in the face, held on and began to pump blood from under his cuticle, then an idea struck him. The girl hadn't been flirting with him at all—she was fighting mosquitoes.

Brooks had had her second tragedy within a month. On Monday night or early Tuesday morning, Fred Temple shot and killed himself. He evidently intended to make sure of taking his life, as the bullet went through the heart. The cause assigned was domestic trouble. Mr. Temple started a little tenish shop in Brooks a little more than a year ago and appeared to prosper. A few months ago he took in George Smith as a partner and recently they built a cottage and a new blacksmith shop and Mr. Temple sent for his wife and two little girls in England, whom he had not seen for several years and they settled down in their new home. But it seems that all was not happiness there and the discontent culminated in suicide. The remains were buried Tuesday morning in the cemetery at Brooks.

Grain Growers throughout the West will be glad to learn that the Dominion Government is proceeding to erect a three million bushel terminal elevator at Fort William immediately. The forty-seven acre site secured will be sufficient to allow of the addition of two or a dozen units of equal capacity. The new grain commission has acted with commendable promptness in this work and announce their intention to have the elevator ready for use by the close of navigation. The announcement of the commissioners states that the new elevator will be a model of convenience and will contain all the modern appliances for handling and storing grain. Though the erection of this elevator is stated to be an experiment there is no reason why it should not be a success, as additional storage is needed and must be had so that the necessary revenue is already assured. The officials that be set the pathway of publicly owned internal elevators can hardly operate to the disadvantage of public terminals. The attention of the grain commission will next be called to the Western seaboard where there is need of elevator facilities. In order that the Pacific coast route may benefit the grain growers of Alberta and Saskatchewan there must be proper bulk grain handling and storing facilities at the Pacific Coast. Such terminals should be publicly owned and operated and will not be handicapped by competition.

THE CANADIAN HOME INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

HEAD OFFICE, VANCOUVER.
Capital, \$1,100,000.

30 Branches in Canada.

Loans money at 5 per cent
in Town, City or
on Farm Property.

Call, Phone or Write

Medicine Hat Branch

Phone 459. P. O. Box 840

Stray Taken Up

Strayed onto Section 23, Tp. 18, Range 9, on or about May 12th, 1912, one red and white cow, branded on left hip, brand cannot be read. Owner can have same by proving property.

ALBERT WHITNEY,
Hoskin, Alta.

The Adanac Club

The Adanac Club has moved into its elegant new quarters over Dr. McEwen's drug store and is fitted out complete with new furniture, piano, gramophone and the best of current literature, magazines, newspapers, etc. It is really a delightful place for the members of the club to study, write or spend their spare time in amusements. We venture to say there is not another town of its size in Alberta that has a stronger club or a better appointed club room than the Adanac, and it should be the pride of every member to maintain its supremacy. It is a valuable asset to the town. If each member does not take full advantage of the accommodations it offers, he is not living up to his privileges and is missing something that will be of great benefit to him.

The Club are now comfortably settled down in the new quarters and possess very handsomely furnished apartments and is a great credit to Carlstadt.

The membership has now reached to 32 and the committee are confident that the Club has come to stay. Keys for members can be obtained from the secretary, Mr. Tregellas, Union Bank of Canada. Applications for membership shall also be sent to him.

Many of you will know Canadian Clubs have started on even a smaller scale than the 'Adanac Club' and we look forward to making it a successful institution.

Business Conditions Good
"Collections are improving, dealers are meeting their notes as they come in, wholesale houses report good orders, trade conditions are excellent." This is the report which Mr. James Carruthers took back to Montreal after a three weeks' trip in western Canada. The grain receipts inspected at Winnipeg every day, he says, shows that the railway are moving forward a lot of grain.

"There is no doubt," added Mr. Carruthers, "that with anything like favorable conditions this season, our Canadian west will have the biggest crop of wheat on record."

"While in the west a prominent railway official predicted that in 1915 western Canada would have a wheat crop of 350,000,000 bushels. It will then be necessary to use the Panama canal, which will result in the export of a large amount of wheat via Vancouver."

Two lots, between New Drug Store and Hall's restaurant, 25 and 26, Block 3, \$300.00 each. This is a good buy. England & England.

The Old RELIABLE PIONEER STORE

Men's new Spring Suits, Shirts, Underwear, everything that is required. Ladies' Millinery to clear at 20 per cent off. Fresh Groceries ALL the time. Fresh Eggs.

F. C. WOOLLVEN

HAIL INSURANCE

Now is the time to get protection for your growing crops. We represent the best Hail, Fire and Life Insurance Companies.

Do you wish a loan for any purpose? We represent the Home Loan and Contract Co., the only company in the West making loans at 5 per cent. Come in and let us explain it to you.

HUFF & MITCHELL

Atlas Lumber Co. Office

A Century of Peace

The 4th of June is the day named for a gathering of representative Canadian citizens in the city of Ottawa, to formulate plans for the celebration, in due time, of a century of peace among English speaking peoples. Last year a national committee for the United States was formed in New York, and in the United Kingdom a similar movement has been set on foot under the leadership of our late Governor General, Lord Grey. The idea is that the celebration shall be under the joint auspices of a representative body within the British Empire and another within the United States.

The passing of a century of peace among the English speaking people is an incident of such far-reaching significance as to merit appropriate celebration, and especially is it fitting that Canada, as the portion of the British Empire that witnessed the actual conclusion of the war of 1812-15, should be an active participant in the celebration. This century of peace will have been completed on the one-hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, which was concluded on Christmas Eve, 1814, ratified on the 17th of February, 1815.

During the century that has since passed not only has there disappeared the bitterness that then was felt between the British and the American people, but there has grown up in its place a feeling of friendliness, which of late years has been developed

into something even better—a deepening consciousness that to the English speaking race has been entrusted the noble task not only of maintaining internal peace, but also of playing its great part as the world's peacemaker.

Estray

From Township 22—Range 7—Sec. 10—Two oxen, one dark brown had extra heavy halter on, branded S on left shoulder, five years old. One dark brown mare about 2 years old, branded same as above, White hind forehead, \$300 Reward for return. To—B. Sylvester, Carlstadt, P. O.

Hoskin

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mustard spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McInosh.

A number from here took in the ball game between Carlstadt and Suffield on Saturday afternoon last.

Mrs. Pearl McIntosh returned home last Thursday after an extended visit with friends back north.

Mr. P. Elliot and Mr. Alfred Freudenstein called on friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Zimmerman left last Sunday to spend the summer with her brother who is working near Suffield.

Little Florence McIntosh was quite ill for a couple of days this week but is now doing nicely.

Progress

Will be sent to any address in Canada or the British Empire

13 Weeks

For

25 Cents

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.
Formerly Bowman-Sine Lumber Co., Ltd.

LUMBER

Shingles, Lath, Posts and Cement
A full stock of firstclass building material. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all sized bills. Sole agents for the famous Galt Coal Also a good stock of Taber Stone, Fernie Smithing and Hillcrest Steam Coal always on hand.

Special prices on car lots of coal or lumber.

F. R. HUFF, Manager.

The Palace Ice Cream Parlor Candies, Fruits, Etc.

A fresh line of Box Candy just received. Suitable as a gift for mother, sister or friend. Fresh vegetables every Friday and Saturday. Fine Hand Painted Cold Meat Sets to be given away. Come in and buy a life box of Chocolates and you will be entitled to a chance on one of the five sets of pretty dishes.

A. J. THEROUX

Do You Want

Some of those good Old Soft Pine Boards?

They don't split every time you drive a nail into them. We have them at \$20.00 PER M. Carload just arrived and going out fast. We also have some of those 14, 16 and 18 inch pine boards like you used to buy years ago. They come in handy building sheds and barns where you don't want a crack every 8 or 10 inches.

Better get that screen door before the next mosquito blizzard strikes you.

The BEST cedar and willow posts always on hands.

C. F. STARR

The Independent Dealer,

Carlstadt, Alta.